THESE ARE THE MEN

Sub-Committees of the Republican National League.

A MICHIGAN MAN HONORED

The Convention at Louisville Prom ics to Be Attended by a Large Number of Republicans.

New York, March 15.—The executive committee of the National Republican league closed its three days' session at the Plans hetel this afternoon. The sub-executive committee of the National league was appointed testay and is made up as follows: President, James S. Clarkson, ex officio; James A. Blanchard of New York, chairman; A. B. Humphrey of New York, secretary; J. H. Manley of Maine, Isaac Trum of California, E. P.
Allen of Michigan, J. W. Patchell of
Indiana, J. M. Thurston of Nebraska, R.
W. Austin of Alabama, W. B. Riley of
Kentucky, W. W. Tracy of Illinois, John
E. Echinson of Ponnsylvania, J. P. Keily
of Wisconsin, H. D. R. Clay of Virginia
and Frank J. Cannon of Utah.

A meetal composition was appointed to

A special committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements and to have charge of the convention at Louis wills, Ky., viz: Prosident. J. S. Clark son; secretary. A. B. Humphrey: W. E. Hiley of Louisville, Ky.: H. E. Tiepke of Ehads Island. W. W. Tracy of Illinois, James H. Blanchard of New York, W. Z. McDannld of Ohio and James F. Burke.

Heady for Fight.

The special committee appointed to make a report to the convention on beaging work are H. E. Tiepke of Khode Island, E. P. Allen of Michigan and W. L. Taylor of Indiana.

President Clurkson suid: "The cor-respondence of the league shows that respondence of the league shows that the blood of the party is up and ready for light. The prespect for a large attendance at Louisville is good, and the Louisville people are making remly to give the visiting republicans a Kentucky welcome. Some of the most eminent speakers in the party will attend, and it is quite probable that Chairman Carter will call a meeting of the republican national committee to meet at Leoisville the same time.

The committee adjourned subject to

The committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair, and may be called to meet in Washington or Chicago next

NOT AFFECTED BY POLITICS.

Lighthouse Keepers Will Remain in Office During Good Behavior.

Wassessoron, March 15. Secretary Carlisie tislay made the first enunciation of the policy that will govern his action in the matter of appealments in the life saving and lighthouse service. The announcement was made in connection with two applications for position in the Lixons. Neb., March 15.—In the

leave to inform you that the positions for which Mr. Green and Mr. Burger apply are not vacant and no cause for the removal of the present incumbents ts known. The great number of light-keepers employed and their isolated sitnations prevents anything like constant overseeing of their work, and a faithful performance of their duties, involving he safety of the vast amount of property and the number of lives intrusted to their care, depends upon the good character and mpetency of the keepers themselves. It has been and is the policy of the department and of the lighthouse estabishment to encourage and insure a high standard among them, by retaining them in the service during competency and good behavior, and by promoting and transferring them to better stations as pewants for good service. Lightkeepers are held to a strict performance of duty, but index some incompetency or region. on their part is shown, they are not dis-

It has been the uniform custom for many years to regard the lighthouse estadushment as a non-partisan service. It is my intention to continue that custem. No lightkeeper will be disturted by me in his official position, merely because of his political opinions."

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

The Somen of Minnesota Can Vote With Certain Restrictions.

St. Pact. Monn., March 15. The floor of the secure chamber was crowded with when the woman auffrage bill came up for discussion in committee of the whole. The original bill amended so as to the word "mule," as a suffrage qualifica-tion thus giving fermio suffrage with restriction. This measure was reconmended for passage by a vote of three to

The Markham bill for the fauntien of morthing like two million acres of rail may land was indefinitely postposed by the senate this evening by a vote of 30 to 20 The capitol fight came to a climax the evening, when the house recommended for passage by a clear vote the first section of the bill for the construction of a new capitol in St. Paul to cost not less than \$2,000,000.

SENATE'S SHORT SESSION. The Principal Business Was the Mak-

Wasserow, March 15. The open prised within the space of half an home. desting at nown and disposing of some position business, as executive are since was underest, and a process was taken until 200, so as to give fine by republican municipal to complete its party assignments to compaitive places. When the ernate inmountained Mr. Gorman, acting for the beneratio magnety, offered the result. tion, the constitution of the standing and admit committees, and that ready tion was agreed to the senate then ad

DEMOCRATS TAKE ROOMS

The Committee Rooms at the Capital Are Promptly Pre-Empted.

Wasnesseen March 15. With the adoption of the resolution which caused the new committee to go into affect the sal of that important branch of the senate immediately after a general dulling of sombers legan. All co-publication who have not been for limits enough to get minor char-

emocrate have occupied for several ears. Mr. Call, who becomes the new years. Mr. Call, who becomes the new chairman of the committee on civil service and retreachment, had two very large rooms in this building and did not desire to change, so that left the rooms occupied by Mr. Wolsott, as chairman of the committee under the last congress, vacant. It is a rather small room, on the ground floor, but nicely situated, and was promptly pre-emptied by Mr. Brice, chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads. This is the only change in the location of committee rooms so far made, but one or two others may be determined upon later in the week.

DENVER TOO ANXIOUS.

Her Banks May Lose at the \$1,000,-

DENVER, Colo., March 15. There is DENVER, Colo., March 15.—There is a hitch in the contemplated exchange of \$1,000,000 in gold for a like amount of currency, as proposed by the Denverbanks and accepted by Secretary Carlisle. Should the negotiation be completed on the present basis the Denverbanks would quit loser on the transaction not less than \$2,200.

The all important question at present

The all important question at present with the circum banks which comprise the Denver Clearing House association is on what basis of weight the government will accept the \$1,000,000 in gold coin—whether standard or current weight. The difference between the two is considerable. The director of the mint at Washington has been questioned by wire on this subject, and his reply will decide what Denver's banks propose to do.

The government having already de posited its million in currency at the Denver mint, preparations for weighing an equal amount in gold coin began yes terday. It was found that there was a depreciation of \$11 on every \$5,000. The banks will probably stand by their contracts whother they lose or not. An answer is expected tomorrow.

DIPLOMATIC MOVE.

World's Fair Directory Find a Way to Keep Open Sunday.

Chicago, March 15.—The board of control of the national world's fair commission met today. Sunday opening of the fair, which was discussed, was brought to a focus by the adoption of a resolution asking the local directory to take immediate action to provide \$570,000 for the expenses of the jury of awards. The brechtive committee took no action on the question and referred the resolution to the finance committee took no action on the question and referred the resolution to the finance committee and the committee on federal legislation. The significance of the resolution lies in the fact that if the local directory takes no action Secretary Carlisle will be compelled to withhold a portion of the \$2,500,000 appropriated by congress fer the use of the local directory. This, it is chaimed, will absolve the local directory from its obligations to comply with the Sunday closing proviso which accompanied the appropriation. CHICAGO, March 15.- The board of

sed the follown edution:

Whereas. This legislature has ap-pointed several committees to examine nto the accounts, expenditures and other important features of our several state institutions; and,

Whereas. These several committees have performed their duties and have submitted their reports; and,
Whereas. The house of representatives has accepted and adopted said re-

Whereas, Said reports show several of our state and ex-state officials are guilty of gross negligence and dereliction of duty, of such magnitude as to war-rant prosecution under the provisions of the constitution and statutes for im-

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the speaker, whose duty it shall be to immediately prepare such resolutions and take such other steps as may be proper for the purpose of insti-tuting proceedings of impeachment against all state officials and ex-state cials shown by said report to be guilty of malfensance or negligence suficient to warrant presecuting; and, be it

Headved. That said committee recom mend to this body what steps, in their judgment, should be taken by the state to protect its interests, and the recovery of such state funds which have been misappropriated, as shown by the several aforesaid reports made by said special investigating committee.

The reading of the resolution caused a

wave of excitement which was not quickly subshied. Immediately ob-jection was made to its consideration. and, under the rule, it went over till to-

MUST BE ACTUAL RESIDENTS. Order Affecting Applicants.

Washington, March 15. The civil service commission has made the follow-ing order: "That on and after the first day of April next no application shall be accepted for any examination for the desurfment service where the appoint ment would be charged to the appor-tionment, unless it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the committee that the satisfaction of the committee that the applicant is at the time and has been for aix months next preceding, actually living and residing, and having his or her place of abode in the state in which residence is claimed, or that he or she is employed in the public service of and state or of the United States, or where the applicant pays poll-tax or is a voter in said state, or is the tax or is a votor its said state, or is the wife or minor child of a person who is

such voter or pays such poli tax."

This order will exclude all persons om examinations who have not been actual, as well as legal residents of a state for the six months next proceding the date of the application, and will effect a large class of persons who have hornorto taken exemination in Washing-

then in the public service of the state or of the United States, as aforesaid, or is

Allerton Against Carter.

Cure and March 15. Samuel Aller. ton, the big packing house proprietor, and nominated for the world's fair mayor of Chicago this afternoon by the republicana. The nomination was by suved a nomination in a meeting by the

Settled Out of Court. Section Court of Court.

Source Harry, Incl., March 15.—The heirs of the estate of the late John Regression come to an agreement this morning. The estate in releval about \$1,000,000. The will was broken at the last term of the circuit court and had been appeared to the supreme court.

SAYS IT WAS RIGHT

Freycinet, Floquet and Clemenceau Are Defeated

BY THE ADVOCATE GENERAL

In the Panama Trial--- Claim They Were Justifled in the Advice Given DeLesseps.

Paris, March 15 .- In the trial of the Panama suspects the advocate general today made a somewhat extended reference to M. Freycinet, Floquet and Clem-enceau, and their alleged connection with the scandal, defending the course they had pursued, and justifying the advice they gave to Charles DeLesseps o comply with the demands made upon him rather than to become involved in a lawsuit with Baron de Reinach. maintained that the charges made by Charles DeLesseps that M. Floquet had demanded money from him was untrue. The younger DeLesseps stood before the jury and be-fore the country as a financier of evil omen, who had drained the savings of thousands of French citizens. Referring to the defendant Baihaut, the advo-cate general said that since he had avowed his guilt in open court, the jury must judge of his conduct so as to

The advocate general ridiculed the protest made by Charles DeLesseps that he had yielded to force. The metaphor about footpade used by DeLesseps, in one of his statements to the court, had been coined solely for the purpose of impressing weak intellects. The speaker then turned his attention to M. M. Fontaine and Blondin, both of whom he denounced in strong terms. nounced in strong terms.

He then declared that the explanation He then declared that the explanation made by M. Leroy that he had reinvested 200,000 francs of his wife's dowry at just the time he was charged with having accepted that sum from the canal company for changing his vote on the Panama lottery bonds bill, would not hold water. Beralz' story concerning his relations with the late Baron De Reinach, is not fo by taken severals. The advances

resolution to the finance commi...ee and the committee on federal legislation. The significance of the resolution lies in the fact that if the local directory takes no action Secretary Carlisle will be compelled to withhold a portion of the \$2,500,000 appropriated by congress for the use of the local directory. This, it is chaimed, will absolve the local directory trias is chaimed, will absolve the local directory from its obligations to comply with the Sunday closing proviso which accompanied the appropriation.

NEBRASKA'S SENSATION.

Impeachment Resolutions Introduced in the House Yesterday.

Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—In the house today Representative Irwin introduced the following resolution:

Whetean This berighature has an element story concerning his relations with the late Baron De Reinach, is not to be taken seriously. The advocate general demanded that the Deputy Dugue de la Fauconnerie and ex-Deputy Gobron should have the same punishment meted out to them as would be imposed upon Delesseps.

M. Gobron here arose and declared proof of his statements would be found in documents that had been placed under seal. The advocate general said that everything that Gobron would bring forward would be duly considered. He then reviewed the testimony of Antonin Proust, whose first denials of the charges against him had been equivalent to a confession of guilt. Proust, he said, like Gobron and Dugue de la Fauconnerie, had yielded to the vicious methods which the Panama company, when driven to a corner, had used without riven to a corner, had used without hesitation to avoid the otherwise in-

hesitation to avoid the otherwise inevitable crash.

After scathingly denouncing DeLesseps as a man who had "besieged with
horbes and promises the consciences of
public men," the advocate general closed
his address with a graphic description
of the poverty, misery and general ruin
which the Panama directorshad brought
by their dishonesty to thousands of
homes throughout France. The court
was then appourned. was then apjourned.

GERMAN CABINET CRISIS.

Yon Caprivi Defeats His Own Ends by Refusing to Compromise.

Best.in. March 15 .- After a series of Sentin, March 15.—After a series of conferences with Chancellor Von Caprivi, Herr Von Benigsen has offered for the national liberal part to agree to an increase of the annual number of recruits by 48,000. Although this concession is an increase of 8,000 men above the former offer of the national liberals and was stated by Herr Von Benigsen as the ultimatum of his party. Chancellor Von Caprivi declined it. The chancel-lor still holds out for the full increase of 60,000 provided form the army bill. His attitude toward Herr Von Benigsen's proposal is believed to seal the fate of the army bill in the committee. It is generally believed that the measure will be defeated at the second reading in the

committee tomorrow.

Discussion of the probability of the dissolution of the reichstag is becoming general. The Kreuz Zeitung today expresses the opinion that in view of the government's determination to pass the bill without alterations, an appeal to the country has become inevitable and urges the conservatives to prepare their organization for a general election. Several radical journals took a similar view of the situation. In some quarters the of the situation. In some quarters the conviction exists that a cabinet crisis is at hand. Everything points, however, to Chanceller Von Caprivi's retention of

FRANCE FIGHTS LEO.

A Row Over the Expenses of a Primate in Africa.

Rows, March 15. Serious friction is threatened between the vatican and France in regard to the appointment of France in regard to the appointment of a primate in Africa to succeed the late Cardinal Lavigerie. The Pope demands that France shall provide the primate with a fixed allowance for the maintenance, and to this the French government objects. The Pope therefore holds that if the primate is to look to the church for support, the church should not submit to dictation or interference as to the appointment, and the Pope has as to the appointment, and the Pope has intimated that he may nominate an Italian for the office. In each an event a serious conflict will surely result, as France would decidedly object to having an Italian primete over cuth-dies, the large majority of whom are either French or the subjects of France.

They Try to Orerenme the Effect of Einghand's Einberge.

Olyawa, Out, March 15. Honey Car. gell, consecrative member of parliament for East Brown, one of the largest catile experting companies in the dominion, will introduce the following resolution in the Canadian partiament on Thursday night next. "That, in even of the embarge on Canadian cattle going into the British markets, and the fact that freight rates are higher from Canadian than from United States parts, there by placing our Canadian farmers as a porters of cattle at a disastentiage when competing for trade, it is expedient that

an export bounty be paid per head on cattle exported equivalent to the differ-ence in freight rates from Canadian ports as compared with those of United States ports on corresponding dates of shipment."

shipment."

It is not at all likely that the government will accode to this request of Canadian cattle exporters. The fact of the resolution being introduced in parliament shows how disastrous the action of the British authorities in piacing an embarge on Canadian cattle has been to cattle raisers in the dominion.

SMALL POX RAGING.

The Straits Settlements Are Having an Awful Time With Disease.

San Francisco. March 15.—The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama this afternoon, bringing the following ad-

Thirty-four lives were lost by an avalanche of snow at Hida, Japan, February 15. A fire destroyed 220 houses, injuring three firemen, at Yawatachom, Japan, February 14.

Small por continues to spread in Straits Settlements. The Japan Gazette has been informed that there are no less than 300 cases of the pest in the English and American settlements alone. Another steamer has left Yokohama with over 700 emigrants for Hawaii.

ANOTHER STEEL TRUST.

Americans Attempting to Secure Con-trol of Cauadian Rolling Mills.

MONTREAL, March 15 .- A syndicate of Montreal, March 15.—A syndicate of Boston men, whose names have not yet been made public, have an option on the St. John, N. B., rolling mills, and the agent of the syndicate is now in Montreal endeavoring to obtain the four big manufacturing firms of Peck, Benny & Co., Pillow & Persey, Montreal Rolling nilll and Abbott & Sons. All the iron and steel industries of Canada are to be secured if possible and options have been obtained on the new Glasgow and other Noya Scotia steel plants.

Bourgeois Reconsiders. Paris, March 15.—Yielding to urgent pressure on the part of his colleagues, M. Bourgeois will re-assume the office of minister of justice, which he resigned in order to answer the charges made by Mme. Cottu, and which he regarded as reflecting upon him.

London, March 15.—Edward Parker Deacon, the slayer of M. Abeille, sailed on the Trave today with his daughter Gladys for New York, with the inten-tion of rejoining his other children at Newport. Deacon Returns Home.

Presbyterians Against Home Rule.
London, March 15.—A special general assembly of the probyterian church in Ireland, convened in Belfast, has passed unanimously resolutions condemning the home rule bill.

Failed for Half a Million. London, March 15.—Herman Hildersheim, a Manchester shipper, has failed for £88,000. His failure is ascribed to his connection with Lipman of Dundee, his father in-law.

Smolka Steps Down. Vienna, Marsis 15.—Franz Smelka, president of the Austrian house of deputies, has resigned his office. It is understoon that Deputy Chlumecky will be

Gladstone Attends a Dinner. London, March 15.—After a long and careful examination of Mr. Gladstone today, Sir Andrew Clarke allowed him to go down stairs to attend a small din-

Mexico's Free Trade.

Excl. Pass. Tex., March. 15.—Notice has been received here of the removal of the Mexican import duty on corn, corn-meal and beans to date from today.

AGAINST ANNEXATION.

A Colorado Man Says That None of the

DENVER, Col., March 15. A Grand Junction, Col., special to the Republican says: George Arthur Rice, one of the best known financiers in the state and president of several banks, and largely interested in the tintic mining region of Utah, arrived in this city today direct from Honolulu. A Republican reporter found Mr. Rice in the First National bank of this city, and questioned him regarding the situation upon the plans

at present.

He said: "I am unalterably opposed to annexation. I believe that 85 per cent of the people and I include the foreign population, are in favor of maintainance of the old monarchial system. The opposition to the reinstatement of the queen comes from those interested in pauper labor upon the sugar plantations. On account of an intimate acquaintance with the prime minister of Queen Lilioukalini. I was permitted an insight into the internal affairs of the kingdom, such as was enjoyed by no other foreigner. I was given an audience with the queen at the Dowager house, and found her a woman whose intelligence was more than ordinary, and whose acquaintance with international law and diplomatic relations would put to shame many of our officials in public life, who lay claim The opposition to the reinstatement of our officials in public life, who lay claim to ability in statecraft. She said at this interview that she had abundant confidence in the government at Woshington to do her justice, and spoke several times of her desire to cede to the United States Pearl harter for a enaling sta-

Mr. Rice further stated that President Cleveland's plan to send a commission to the islands was a wise one, and their report would justify his action in with drawing the treaty. Mr Bier is very positive in his assertions that a pro-tecturate only would be the proper plan for this government to pursely

ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Colorado Will Punish Marder by Life

Derves March In The senate this morning passed Senater there's hill abeliahing capital purcelesses. The bell provides that life penishment shall be substituted as a peculty for marder in the first degree, and that them con-ricted of number shall be subjected to a law as Covernor Waite is known to a million shall run by passed and two is and from Francisco real estate.

PERILS OF THE SEA

The Belknap's Crew Suffers Awful Hardships.

ONLY TWO COCOANUTS TO EAT

For Three Days Among a Boat's Crew of Five Men-All Were Finally Rescued.

San Francisco, March 15.—The China steamer Rio de Janeiro, which arrived this afternoon, brings the first details of the total loss of the American ship Robthe total loss of the American ship Rob-ert L. Belknap, which ran on a reef off the Natunas islands, in the Indian ocean, January 16. All hands finally reached Singapore, but one boat's crew of five men suffered fearful hardships. The Belknap sailed from Kobe for New York, and struck on a reef fifteen miles out, which the captain says was not down on the admiralty charts. All hands resched the island in their boats, but they saved very little clothing or food. The captain's wife suffered much from hardship. The captain and all except the second mate and four sailors left in the second mate and four sailors left in a war cance for Singapore. The mate left in the whaleboat before the other and reached Singapore after hardships that may cripple him for life. The second day out the boat was swamped and they were six hours in the water before righting her. They lost everything except two cocoanuts, on which they lived three days, until they reached Liugi.

CRUSHED TO PULP. Chicago Has Another Palling-Wall at-a-Fire Horror.

at-a-Fire Horror.

Chicago, March 15.—By the falling of a brick wall at a west side fire early this morning, five persons were buried in the ruins of a demolished dwelling and two firemen were injured. Three of the former were rescued alive, and only one, it is thought, is in danger of dying. At about 2 o clock fire was discovered in the picture frame factory of Stephen Carter, a five story structure, at Nos. 124 and 126 North May street, and in a short time the flames had spread throughout all the stories. The top of the south wall, weakened by the burning of its supports and adjacent flooring, collapsed and fell upon the one-story frame dwelling of J. S. Chartier, at No. 120 North May street, adjoining the factory.

Those killed by the destruction of the Chartier residence are:

hartier residence are:
J. S. Chartier.
Lillie Chartier, his 12-year-old

daughter.
The injured are:
Stephen Carter, owner of the picture frame factory, rescued from the demolished dwelling, internally injured, may

Mrs. Etienne Chartier, rescued from residence, will recover. Rose Chartier, 10 year

from the dwelling, will recover.

J. E. Cooke, driver of engine No. 3, crushed by falling wall, head and shoulders bruised, will recover. Patrick O'Connor, engine company No. 7, crushed by falling wall; body bruised, will recover.

WAR ON HIGHBINDERS.

'Frisco Police Are Bound to Run Them Out of Town.

San Francisco, March 15.—The police are engaged in breaking up all the meeting places of the highlunders and arresting them on sight for vagrancy, and raiding at all hours the brothels on which they levy blackmail. Squads of police patrol Chinatown, and beat unmercifully any Chinese who gather in crowds. Today the Chinese consul gen-eral made his first move to break up the highbinders. He called a meeting of the principal Chinese mer-chants, and they formed an association whose object is to resist the demands of the highbinders. One reason of the police activity is the fear that easiern tourists or the local white residents may be killed in one of the Chinese buttles. In such an event a mob would be sur to raid Chinatown and lynch many Chinese, as the feeling against them now is bitterer than, in the old days of the Kearney sand left crusade.

Two Rattling Events Will Come Off on Monday Night. New York, March 15. The next pugilistic entertainment, under the auspices of the Coney Island Athletic club, will of the Coney Island Athletic ciub, will take place next Monday. There are to, be two contests. The first is to be between Billy McCarthy, the Australian, and Jack McGee of Boston. The bout is limited to ten rounds. The men are in the best of condition and will enter the ring prepared to do justice to their respective reputations. The other con-test, between George Siddens and Jack Skelly, will be the star battle of the night. Though limited to forty rounds, it will really be a finish affair. Siddons is determined tomake it brief and sweet, faction of the public that he can fight to win when he has a mind to, and Skelly is imbued with the same belief.

REVOLUTIONISTS SUBBENDER

San Antonio, Tex., March 15 - A dispatch received here today from Carries, the county seat of Zapata county, on the lower Rio Grande backer, states there have surrendered up to foday to Sheriff Haynes forty Mexican perolutionists among the most prominent of the prisopers being Colonels Thomas Cuellar, Procipio Cutician and Julian Flores. In addition to this number we revolution-lets have surrendered to United States troops at the camp of Captain George

ARE YOU MICHAEL O'BEILLY?

as site Michael (Pheilly, if alive, or his is thought some important questions for by his backeley brether, John count. West flar Cert. Mich. March 15. In 1864 John and Michael In 1864 John and Michael In 1864 John and Michael or up the gambling done in the cuty Last night they resided one in the accordance coming from Dongrey, Ireland John and kept by a man named Tracer. They destroyed the firmiture, cards and this miner in Michael destrol into the thips, but made no arrests.

wars of 1874. The last heard of him was in this city in 1875, when he applied to his brother, how a millionaire, for money and was refused. The missing man is supposed to be about 60 years of age if alive.

MENNEAPOLIS BLAZE.

A Brick Block Valued at \$75,000 Was Totally Destroyed.

Was Totally Destroyed.

Minnerpoirs, Minn. March 15.—Seventy five thousand dollars is the estimated loss of the fire that completely destroyed the three story brick ideak at Nos. 247-49. Henneyan aromuse this evening. The stock of the Kimball Printing company, which occupies the second and third floors of the building, is a total loss, and is piaced at \$10,000. The damage to the building is about \$25,000 and to the stock of the California wine store, owned by A. M. Smith, \$5,000. The fixtures and stock in the New York restaurant, owned by John Coveney, valued at \$5,000, was entirely destroyed. The Adams Express company and the North western Bottling company were slightly injured by water. Several firemen received severe injuries by falling bricks.

Cleveland Refuses to Interfere in

Washington Murderer's Case.

Washington, March 15. President Cleveland refused to interfere in the case of Howard Schneider, the murderer of his wife and her brother, whose crime has created more excitement in Washington than any other such affair since the assassination of President Garfield.

The date fixed by the court for the execution (which is to be by hanging within the jail limits) is Friday next.

THRUN'S ACCOMPLICE.

Mr. Candy May Boil in Prison of an Insurance Fraud.

Osakosa, Wis., March 15.—N. S. Candy of Colby, Wis., was brought to this city today, being under arrest as an accessory in the Thrun insurance fraud. He is one of the two men who were with Thrun on the night of the fire. He was refused bail. The under sheriff has gone after T. G. Hanson, supposed to be in Chicago, who is the other man wanted, Mrs. Thrun will also be arrested.

Three Plucky Firemen. Three Placky Firemen.

CRICAGO, March 15.—Fire in the Borden block, at 3:15 o'clock this merning, caused a loss of \$15,000 and created great excitement for a time. The third floor of the building is occupied by agents for various powder companies, and there was a quantity of explosives in the offices. Three firemen went into the blazing building and removed the dangerous stuff while the chemical engines played upon their clothing. An explosion was thus averted.

APRORA, Ill., March 15.—John F. Schneider and hired man, Jacob Muller, were instantly killed at Somonauk this afternoon by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Denver passenger train. Their team ran away and started to cross the track directly in front of the engine.

Nuts for Van Heest.

New York, March 15. Jimmie Lynch, the well-known 122-pound pugilist, and not "Jimmie Lynn," was

matched yesterday by Judge Newton against Johnny Van Heost, to fight be-fore the Coney Island Athletic club on April 17. Awful Means of Suicide Tylen, Tex. March 15. Yesterday af-ternoon Mattie Clark, a negress, com-mitted suicide by saturating her cloth-ing with kerosene, applying a match and roasting herself to death. No cause is

Fire Brings an Assignment Bosrov, March 15.—The Redpath frothers' Manufacturing company, boots and shoes, who were burned out it Friday's big fire, are financially crippled and will assign. The liabilities are said to be \$100,000.

California Athletic Club Assigns Sax Francisco, March 15.—The once famous California Athletic club, the scene of so many celebrated pugilistic events, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors. No figures are given.

Heavy Lumber Loss. Onance, Tex., March 15.—A. Gilmer's lumber mill, kiln and yards were destroyed by fire today, causing \$175,000 loss; insurance, \$12,500.

COAL COMBINE CORNERED.

The Minnesota Legislature Has So

Important Documentary Evidence. Sr. Paul, March 15. - The triumph of the legislature committee in securing the books and papers of the Minnesota coal combine seems to be complete. The seizure was made by the sorg at arms or the senate vesterday after-noon. In both bosses of the legislature this morning petitions were presented asking that John J. Shodes books be asking that John J. Khodes books be returned him, and by both houses they were turned over to the committee. In the senate it was stipulated that a report should be made within forty eight hours, but in the house no time was fixed. Senator Donnelly stated that in a hurried examination of the books the committee has found a record of one case where a dealer has his confinition. case where a dealer has his coal supply shut off because he had ventured to sell for one cent per ton less than the com-

Continuing Mr. Donnelly said 'This is a terrible state of affairs. This man Rholes simply came before my commit-tee and lied. He swore he had no books and now he is here trying to get back the backs which he swore had no exist once. We have a case of perjusy against him and shall push it."

SECRET RAILROAD MEETING. Passenger Agents of Trunk Lines.

Discuss Important Business.

RINDRANTON, N. Y. March El.—A meeting behind closed doors of a munber of prominent passenger agents from the principal resirents, was held in this city today. Representatives were present from the Ohio & Mississippe, Mississippe, Pacific & Jean Mountain, Dulath, South Shore & Atlantic and New York, Luke Eric & Western. The object of line meeting comist not be insured.

CASH FOR ANN ARBOR

The One-Sixth Tax Bill for the State University

IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Only Seven Members Vote Against It. The Proceedings of Yesterday.

Lansing, Mich., March 15.-There were quiet cumore floating about the house all day that there would probably house all day that there would probably be a lively "scrap" when the university bill came up for discussion, but they were not founded on fact, as the friends of the measure were out in force, and they talked so long, loud and esmontly that but seven members had the tensor-ity to record their votes against the im-mediate passage of a bill with which the senate wrestled for two days. The point in the bill under discussion was that relative to the amount that the state should contribute for the maintenance of the university. This matter was our of the university. This matter was embodied in a rider attached to the bill by the ways and means committee, to which it had been referred. This rider provides for a university tax of 1-6 of a mill, but provides that in case the re-gents fail to malatain any of the follow-ing departments, the tax shall be but 1-20 of a mill; Literary department, science and arts department, medical and surgical department, has depart-ment, school of pharmacy, homeopathic college, department of dental surgery.

Discussion of the Bill.

It was late in the afternoon when the bill came up for a third reading and Representative Willey immediately moved to make it the special order of business for Friday afternoon. This brought several members to their feet to urge immediate action and they carried their point. Several members are in their point. urge immediate action and they carried their point. Several members spoke in favor of the bill. but Mr. Miller of Kalamazoo put himself on reverd as opposed to it by going into statistics and mathematical problems concluding by offering an amendment to the committee's rider providing that the tax for the university be 1g of a mill. He seen found that he had got in over his depth and after the defeat of his amendment the bill was put to a vote its supporters numbers of put to a vote, its supporters numbering seventy four and its opposents seven. The result was hailed by the majority of the members and by the spectators in

Looking to Final Adjournment.

Representative Summer of Kalamazoo today introduced the following resolution, which, judging from the sentiment of many of the members, has little hope of adoption:

Resolved, The senate concurring, that from and after May 17, 1823, the two houses of the legislature will transact no other business than for the president of the senate and the speaker of the house to sign enrolled bills for the approval of to sign enrolled bills for the to sign enrolled this for the approval of the governor and the entry of the same on the Journal by the secretary of the senate and the clerk of the house, and the time of the final adjournment of the legislature shall be the 25th day of May,

Laid over for one day,

The house election bill as amended by the senate passed the house today by a vote of 58 to 23.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Representative Leavitt of Oceana county were read in the house by Mr. Chamberlain of Gogebic and manimously adopted. Eulogies were delivered by Representatives fined of Branch, Colonel Bishop of Mason, Tripp of Oakland, and Green of Wayne. The death of Mr. Leavitt left three committees of Mr. Leavitt left three committee vacancies, which were filled as follows: Harbors, Mr. Roberts; rosds and bridges,

The Charlotte, Homer and Grand Ledge charter bills were passed today. The Muskegon petition for making a Saturday half boliday was referred to

Mr. Fuller; school for the blind, Mr.

Saturday half boliday was referred to the committee on later.

The free railroad pass bill came up again today with a substitute from the railroad committee. It was referred to the committee on judiciary.

What is known as the Grand Rapide free school bill passed the house today. It changes the date of hosting the annual election of school trustees from the first Membry in September (Later day) to the first Tuesday in September (Later day) to the first Tuesday in September, and changes the hour of opening the poils from 750 p. m. to 5 p. m.

In the second Mr. Brundage moved to take from the table his auti free pass bill, and the motion carried. Hy a vote of 17 to 9 the bill, on motion of Mr. Pierce, was made the special order for March 28.

The committee on deaf and dumb in stitutions reported out an appropriacut of \$4,100.

The committee on state affairs recommended the passage of Mr. Sabin's oil bill, restoring the oid test and repealing the act of 1801. An appropriation of \$56,300 was asked for by the committee on foliaries for

forth again, the vote on it remnaiders and the bill referred to the committee on cites and villages.

Mr. Burt asked for a committee of five to investigate whether similar branches were tenne taught in the state university state normal school and the agricultural college. Mr. McLaughlin's motion to iny the matter on the table was defeated by a rote of 1) to 12 but Mr. Burt's resolution was atmended so that the joint committees or answerity, state normal achied and agricultureal college should investigate the matter, in which condition it passed.

Another Senate Varancy.

The resignation of William S. Corpenter as sugressing and estuding circle was accepted, and the committee of engessing and estuding was authorized to appoint his succession.

The constitutional assemblements committee reported, willout recommendation, the resolution providing for cutting down the input for introducing talls to thirty five thats. The resolution was then referred to the committee of the windle.

Secure toll 154, authorizing the city of Grand Haven to bond limit for the erection of a court house. House bell 125, amending the election into so that voting presents in tour